

11-16-1965

Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Decision in Three Months

AEC Team Tours Arlee Site

Members of the Atomic Energy Commission inspection team arrived at yesterday's press conference that a site for the \$348 million proton accelerator and nuclear research facility would be selected in the next three months.

The team yesterday toured a proposed location near Arlee. Speaking of the Arlee site, John Erlewine, assistant general manager for AEC operations, said that fears of pollution of the Flathead River were unfounded. No radioactive material would be dumped in the river. He added, however, the conventional methods would be used to dispose of waste from normal operations, similar to any plant of equivalent size.

The research center would employ 2,000 regular staff members with an additional 1,000 visiting scientists each year.

When questioned about the effect of the nuclear research facility on the UM campus, Mr. Erlewine said no great changes would take place. He said the university faculty probably wouldn't work with the AEC projects, but that university facilities were part of the team's consideration in reviewing the areas in question.

"And if it (the University) had a major high energy physics program nobody would be too unhappy with it," he said.

Gov. Tim Babcock concluded the press conference by noting that housing for the center would probably be aided by federal impact funds.

He also expressed his appreciation for the work done by the planning board and briefing group that planned the program for the inspection team.

'Mary Sunshine' Delightful, But Fails as Caustic Satire

By DAVE HOWLETT
Kaimin Drama Reviewer

The musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine," the first Masquer production of the season, played from Thursday to Sunday in the University Theater. Rick Besoyan, sole author of the book, music, and lyrics, conceived the production, which opened in New York in November 1959 and ran successfully off Broadway for more than two years, as a parody of the works of Johann Strauss, Rudolph Friml, and Jerome Kern.

But "Little Mary Sunshine" so closely approximates the tone of a Pollyanna operetta that it becomes one and amiably fails as caustic satire. Unimaginative music and purposely plattitudinous lyrics accompany stilted Victorian and Kadota syntax and provide a medium for an evening of delightful histrionics.

Bear Studies Bring Award

Dr. John J. Craighead has received a Superior Performance Award of \$500 from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior. The award is based on research studies of the grizzly bear directed or personally performed by Dr. Craighead.

Craighead worked closely with his brother, Dr. Frank C. Craighead, president of the Environmental Research Institute.

Health Service Hours Announced

Official hours at the Health Service were recently announced by Dr. Robert B. Curry, director.

Regular hours Monday through Friday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A doctor is in attendance Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m. and on call during the remainder of the weekend for emergency calls only.

Dr. Curry said students could come to the Health Service for minor medical such as cold pills or cough syrup and receive them any time during the weekend.

Tryouts Slated In UM Theater

Tryouts for the Children's Theater production of "Rapunzel and the Witch" are tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Theater.

The Children's Theater program is enacted by adults. This year's production, to be presented on campus Jan. 28-30, will tour the state later in the year, according to Joe Ferrell, graduate assistant in drama.

Rorvik Promotes Policies

Montana Kaimin Editor David M. Rorvik said Friday he had come to Montana Forum not to defend his editorial policy but to promote it.

"It requires no defense," he said, "urging 'prostitutes of the Fourth Estate to come forward and defend their editorial policies.'"

"Many Montana editors, consciously or unconsciously, simply by avoiding their responsibility to write aggressively, whether right or wrong, about the social, human and political issues of the day, are subversively embracing, if not ac-

tually strengthening the dictum: 'Never underestimate the stupidity of the American public.'"

"The Montana Kaimin probes, and, admittedly, sometimes only exposes the sensitive nerve ends of our society. We . . . do not yield to the paralyzing assumption that the public will not understand—that our efforts are in vain."

Rorvik said students are threatened in "provincial" Montana because of their inability to cope with issues inimical to their own inability to cope with the issues emotionally as well as rationally."

Cosmo Club to Air Complaints

Cosmopolitan Club members will gather tonight at 7:30 in the University Congregational Church to discuss what the club's purposes really are.

But more than that, they must decide if a house divided against itself can long endure.

The fostering resentments of some club members are these:

Board Agrees Kaimin Vague

Publications Board agreed last Wednesday that Kaimin policy needs revision because of vagueness.

"Unless Publications Board can give some meaningful definition to the terms 'blasphemy' and 'obscenity' they should be deleted," Kaimin editor David Rorvik said.

Professor Edward B. Dugan, Kaimin adviser, told the board, "be fiercely proud of the freedom you have." Dugan explained that the Board and ASUM as Kaimin publisher have an obligation to protect editorial freedom as well as set policy.

No action was taken on Kaimin policy but the Board will consider the issue again this week.

Preferences, Ideas for Library Asked in Packet Questionnaire

Questionnaires are being distributed to students with their registration packets so they can express preferences and ideas regarding the planning of the new UM library.

A panel display has been placed in the library to illustrate advances being made in university and college libraries throughout the nation. The library staff hopes the display will stimulate student thought on improvements which could be made in the new building here.

Photographs in the "New Libraries" display have been drawn from among the following winners of the 1963 and 1964 Library Building Awards Program: Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library, University of Pennsylvania; Leverett House Library, Harvard University; Otto G. Richter Library, University of Miami; Grinnell College; Burling Library, Iowa; Library for Bennington College, Vermont.

Salaries, Bylaw To Be Discussed

Two measures tabled last week will be discussed at today's Planning Board meeting in Committee Room 2 of the Lodge at 4 p.m.

The first concerns the possibility of establishing salaries for Garrett staff members, while the second is a proposed bylaw change concerning Freshman Camp Committee reorganization.

Reapportionment discussions will also be continued, with representation the topic for consideration.

Lack of activity—some foreign students contend Cosmopolitan Club has become a mutual admiration society for members, accomplishing nothing.

Change in purpose—long-time members complain that the club has changed from a social adventure in understanding to a money-making industry.

Change in composition—most of the membership is now American. Originally, only foreign students were allowed to join; Canadians weren't foreign enough. The club is now indicted for being "Americanized" and controlled with a few foreign students around for color like raisins in the frosting of a cake."

Frequency of meetings—some members believe weekly meetings are too often.

Uncertain duties—the club has spawned many committees of uncertain lineage and duty. Some members are calling for reorganization and definition of the committee system.

Duties—club officers contend all the work is left to them. Members reply that they are seldom consulted.

All members are urged to be present with constructive criticism and positive programs for improvement.

he said, "can be measured in terms of childish petitions, plots and collective requests for the editor's dismissal: 'If we don't agree with the editor, we'll get rid of the bastard.'"

"Those who charge that my editorials alienate the governor, segments of the legislature and the Board of Regents only praise me: No campus publication worth its salt can avoid upsetting sizeable segments of The Establishment."

More than 100 students and faculty members attended the Friday discussion. Asked why he believed offending his readers was necessary, Rorvik said, "What you consider offensive may not be offensive to me."

He conceded a "certain amount of emotional verbage" in his editorials but claimed his negative editorials do not preclude a positive constructiveness. "There is a constructive implication in every negative stance," he said.

Paul Chumrau, a Missoula businessman, said he has read the Kaimin for 35 years. Of Rorvik's editorials, he said, "I have gotten tired of reading through the garbage to get to the few good ideas. Mr. Rorvik, you are going to have to write so people can read and understand."

Rorvik retorted by saying the Kaimin is addressed to college-level intelligence and suggested that if Mr. Chumrau was tired of thumbing through the dictionary he should "stick to the Reader's Digest."

"Complete text of the Rorvik address will be printed on the editorial page tomorrow."

Debaters Place Second, Fourth

A UM affirmative debate team, John Preston and Carolyn Greenfield, placed second in debate at the Gem State Tournament at the University of Idaho in Pocatello last week. A negative team, Bob Schoenwald and Donna Pentz, placed fourth.

The debaters placed both affirmative and negative teams to the selected competition meet. The tournament is unique in that there is no third party judging. All affirmative teams debate all negative teams and rate each other at the end of the meet.

The debaters placed in several other events: Schoenwald, second in extemporaneous speaking; Pentz and Preston, third in oral interpretation and oratory respectively. The meet was televised throughout Idaho.

UM Music Prof to Serve As Adviser for Magazine

David Whitwell, assistant professor of music, has been appointed to the 24-man Board of Advisers of Instrumentalist Magazine.

The Instrumentalist is the leading periodical in the secondary school college band field. Mr. Whitwell has been a member of the music faculty for three years at UM and is director of the University Band.

Rorvik on The Air

An address delivered Friday at Montana Forum by Kaimin editor David M. Rorvik will be broadcast tonight at 7:30 on KUFM radio.

A question and comment period will follow, during which Rorvik will be present to answer or discuss questions phoned in by the listening audience.

Choir to Sing Renaissance Music Tonight

The UM Choir will perform in a concert of sacred and secular music of the Renaissance tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. Joseph Mussulman is choir director.

The Choir will be assisted by the Student String Quartet. In addition, Marylee Melrose and Lee Mathews, graduate students majoring in voice, will participate in the program.

Selections will include madrigals and motets written by prominent composers of the period.

Letters to the Kaimin Editor

Stephenson on Jesus Christ at the Front

To the Kaimin:

On November 5, 1965, The Missoulian reports that "Carroll (College) Goes to War In Support of Policy." Carroll College plans a two-week program in support of the nation's position in Vietnam. This article presents concretely the problem that faces us today: How do we fight a war and justify it with Christian ethics? Let's consider Edmund Wilson's statement in "A Piece of My Mind":

"In the meantime, the barbarous conflicts between nations that call themselves Christian and invariably invoke the Christian God have been a scandal of such proportions that it has always made insignificant the protests of the saints and the satirists."

Thus, in the example of Viet Nam, we see the "scandal" of a Christian Nation warring against another nation and calling on Jesus Christ to help it defeat its enemies.

But we are just beginning to understand, as a people, why this paradox can exist, which enables Jesus Christ to bless 16,000 bombing sorties, gas warfare, and na-

palm. The origin of this paradox lies in Christian doctrine itself and is pointed out by Albert Schweitzer, who says:

"By their negation of this world as well as by the conception that the kingdom will eventually come all by itself, the believers are sentenced not to undertake anything to improve the present."

So, as Walter Kaufmann says in "The Faith of a Heretic":

"... Schweitzer has the rare honesty to insist that Christianity failed morally not because Christians have not been Christian enough, but because of the very nature of Christianity."

Consequently, we find that one cannot fight a war and justify it with Christian ethics. And we conclude this from other precepts as well as from the argument above. After all, one of the commandments states, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Indeed, Jesus Christ adds to that by saying, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." But the U.S. now believes that one should love thy non-communist neighbor and kill the communist neighbor when it is necessary.

To reconcile, then, Jesus Christ's teachings with any war of any kind has been, and will be, immoral in terms of Christian ethics, despite the present ecumenical council, which is now ludicrously considering whether or not to endorse a thermonuclear war for justified, defensive means.

To point out the fantastic discrepancy between Jesus Christ and war is to point out an irony so bitter and so serious that I hardly expect the majority of the so-called Christian population to believe it. They will disbelieve it because as Kaufmann states: "There are few things about which people are less honest than their attitude toward honesty."

We must simply leave Carroll College with the staggering, surely to be denied truth. And we must say with Kaufmann: "It underlines the weakness of the ways of the world which is nothing less than grotesque."

RICHARD J. STEPHENSON
'64 Graduate, French, Engl.

Talk 'Enlightening'

To the Kaimin:

The address concerning your editorial policy which you (Rorvik) delivered at Montana Forum last Friday was carefully composed, unevasive, candid and enlightening. We feel that all your readers would be interested in the viewpoints which you expressed. We therefore request that the text of this speech be printed in full in the Kaimin.

NANCY PIERCE
Senior, German
CAROLYN JOHNSON
Senior, French

Editor's Note: The speech will be given again on KUFM radio Tuesday evening and printed in full in the Kaimin editorial page Wednesday.

Rorvik 'Service' Scorned by Soph.

To the Kaimin:

I have listened to people time and time again that say you (Rorvik) are doing a great service to the university by creating controversy in your editorials. You have stimulated the entire university into running for the nearest Kaimin during the noon hour to see what great wise bits of left-wing "dung" you have created overnight.

Now I will throw my little idea at you, OK? Suppose that tomorrow I walk into Dean Cogswell's office and hit him in the eye with a pair of dirty socks. And suppose that the next day I walk into the LA building at high noon and start writing "unmentionable" words on the walls with a swift magic marker. And suppose that by pure chance the following day I strip myself in front of the Lodge with the idea that, since animals are kept from wearing clothes, I shouldn't wear clothes either. I will be creating a controversy. And people will probably flock to my door in the morning to see what I am going to do next. And people will worship me for the great "service" I am doing for the university.

However, when the story gets outside the university will people say, "My, the University of Montana has a nice campus?" I hardly think so. It would probably be something like, "U of M, say, that's where that crazy nude-nik is!"

It works the same way with you dear boy. Since you have risen to your great height of accomplishment as editor of a university newspaper I have also heard outsiders ask time and time again, "Isn't the university the place where that pro-communist writes those dirty little editorials?" Yes, you're doing a great service to the university Rorvik!

BILL LIDDCOAT
Sophomore, Anthropology

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Randy Knight Asst. Photos
Adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message"

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASJM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board, Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

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'Why Mr. Wood Won't Move'

To the Kaimin:

The title of this missive is "Why Mr. Wood Won't Move to New Zealand."

In a recent Kaimin its erstwhile editor, Wilbur Wood, walls piteously that one Linda Thompson has insulted him, and suggests that it's all part of an "undemocratic, repugnant," Neo-Fascist plot to deny him his Constitutional rights. He wants to protest the war in Viet Nam which he believes is "dirty," "immoral," and "obscene" (the implication being that if the United States got out it would suddenly become antiseptic, sacred, and innocuous). Wood then tells us, quoting e. e. cummings, "There is some s. I will not eat." He'd rather hand it out, which is what he proceeds to do in the rest of his article.

It's interesting to learn that 94 out of every 100 of the world's human beings are sick with anxiety at the imminent prospect of becoming some American capitalist's serf. Or maybe they're just sick of umpteen billions in foreign aid?

It's interesting to learn that Marine bayonets thrust in their faces keep the people of Viet Nam from completing an ameliorative revolution. Maybe if we let them complete it they could die hanging on barbed wire trying to get away from it like they do in East Berlin.

It's interesting to see Senator Morse's comments on claims of "dissent at home having a demoralizing effect" on Americans serving in Viet Nam. Actually Ameri-

can soldiers may not find the current dissent too crushing. No one who has been in the armed forces will have any trouble imagining the average enlisted man asserting, "If some jaw-jacking smart college punk says it's wrong it must be right." It's only a little facetious to say the blow to morale could come if the troops found out that the quiet majority of United States college students support them, or to say that Mr. Wood does his country a service, however small and inadvertent, by playing the role of jaw-jacking punk.

It's interesting to hear Mr. Wood declare he may soon flee to New Zealand. Why won't he though? Because in the Imperialistic, vulgarly Materialistic, swinishly Capitalistic United States he's got it knocked. Within the confines of his evil country he can brood on its violence in safety and comfort. Anyway, New Zealand, to borrow from our "angry young man's" thoughts on Radiation, is where the Red Chinese will drift some time probably, maybe sooner not later. And communism is a beautiful thing seen at a distance from which you don't have to smell it.

DAVID WESTPHALL
Junior, Spanish

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Tips Idle Saturday, Meet Vikings Next Week

The Montana Grizzlies will take this weekend off in preparation for their season football finale on Thanksgiving Day against Portland State in Portland.

Saturday, the Tips dropped their sixth game of the year, coming out on the short end of a 17-14 verdict against Western Michigan University.

The win gave the Broncos a final record of 6-2-1, while Montana is now 3-6.

The Broncos took an early lead over the Broncos in the first quarter on a six-yard pass from quarterback Ed Steiner to tailback Willie Jones.

Wayne Becker added the extra point, putting Montana out in front, 7-0.

The touchdown was set up by a minus 10-yard punt which was carried back by strong winds.

WMU came back in the second quarter with an 18-yard pass from Jim McKinley to Jim Boreland. Dave Livingston added the point after.

In the third quarter, after the Broncos had picked up a valuable first down on a fake field goal play, fullback Marty Parski scored on a three-yard plunge. Livingston again kicked the extra point.

The Broncos picked up their winning margin in the same period when Livingston did boot a field goal, this one a 21-yarder.

Trailing by 10 points, the Grizzlies got a good drive going in the fourth quarter, but Steiner's fumble cut it short.

After trading punts with the Broncos, Montana's Doug McDonald took a punt held up by the wind on the Grizzly 49-yard line and scampered the 51 yards to paydirt. Becker converted, and Montana trailed 17-14 with less than two minutes left in the game.

Western Michigan took the en-

suing kickoff and ran out the clock easily on four plays, since Montana had used up its allotted time outs.

When asked why he didn't go to the inside kick after the Grizzly touchdown, Coach Hugh Davidson explained that the Broncos had pulled up their front line to prevent such an attempt.

"They had seven men up in their forward wall, which made it nearly impossible to use the on-side kick successfully.

"The Broncos were a big squad with excellent personnel, but I think we could have beaten them," Davidson concluded.

The Grizzly member pointed out that poor blocking was somewhat damaging to the offensive attack, which netted 163 yards on the ground and 55 through the air.

"They had tackles in their defensive line," Davidson explained, "that were comparable to any we've played against in previous games."

Brown to Run in NCAA Meet

Montana's distance ace Doug Brown will travel to Lawrence, Kan., Monday to participate in the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Brown is favored to win the six-mile event.

Saturday, Brown took individual honors in the Big Sky Conference Championships at Spokane by covering the 4.3-mile Mead Course

in 20:31.9. He finished 300 yards ahead of second place finisher Roger Maxwell of Idaho State.

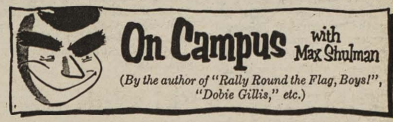
Idaho's Vandals won the team event by placing four men in the top 12 for 50 points. Other team scores were Idaho State, 56, Montana, 63, Weber State, 74, Montana State, 82, Gonzaga, 110.

Third place individually went to Montana's Fred Friez, while

Ted Quirk of Idaho nailed down the number four spot.

Montana Coach Harry Adams is checking to determine whether Brown's time for the first four miles of the Mead Course could be a national four-mile cross country record.

Other Montana place winners were Bob Gibson, 15, John Drew, 19 and Tim Staats, 25.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

Theta Chi Wins Big-Little Playoff Game

Theta Chi fraternity continued its championship ways Friday by handing Sigma Nu a 7-6 loss in the Interfraternity Council Big-Little House playoff game.

Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi earlier in the regular season in a California playoff.

After a relatively slow first half, the pace picked up in the third and fourth quarters.

Sigma Nu tallied first on a 40-yard pass play up the middle from Brian Cloutier to Walker Williams

IM Volleyball

4 p.m.

Field One—SPE vs. ATO
Field Two—SAE vs. TX
Field Three—SN vs. SX
Field Four—PDT vs. PSK

5 p.m.

Field One—AKL Colonials vs. Blue Wave
Field Two—Nads vs. Miller Hall
Field Three—Nocturnals vs. Ramblers
Field Four—Uglers vs. Spastics

in the fourth quarter. The kick for the extra point, which proved decisive, was wide.

Theta Chi took the ensuing kickoff and march quickly to the Sigma Nu 25-yard line. A pass from Gary Meggellin to end Tom Grisamore in the end zone netted a pass interference call and gave the victors possession on the Sigma Nu one.

Meggellin lobbed another pass toward Grisamore which was deflected several times before landing in the hands of Theta Chi's Carl Sandell for the touchdown. Barry Koon's extra point kick provided victory for Theta Chi.

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WRA Volleyball TODAY

4:20 p.m.
Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Phi (second and third place)

5:20 p.m.
Knowles III (undefeated) vs. winner Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi (championship game)

Wednesday's Results

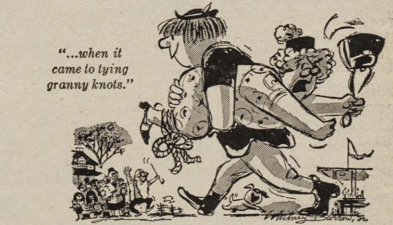
Knowles III over Alpha Phi
Knowles I over Sigma Kappa
Knowles I over Knowles II

Monday's Results

Alpha Phi over Brantly West I
Delta Gamma over Knowles I

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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Indian Club Established On Campus

The grizzly bear, symbol of UM, took on a new significance last week with the establishment of the Kiy'yo Club, an Indian organization. Kiy'yo is a Blackfoot word for bear.

The club, made up of Indians and non-Indians, has a twofold purpose: to encourage Indian high school students to attend college and help them adjust, and to present the modern Indian in his true perspective to the non-Indian.

The club's main goal this year is to organize a Northwestern Indian Youth Conference in Missoula next spring. A similar meet was conducted here in 1962.

Starting on a local level, the club will also present aspects of the Indian to the public in the form of panels and speakers.

Officers elected Nov. 9 are: president, Darryl Gray, senior in elementary education; vice president, Gordon Belcourt, sophomore in political science; secretary, Elizabeth Whitman, freshman in sociology; treasurer, Marsha McDonald, junior in elementary education; social chairmen, Mary McKay, sophomore in elementary education; Robey Clark, sophomore in journalism, and public relations, and Gary Kimble, senior in journalism.

CALLING U

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 8:15 p.m., LA 101.
Royale's Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Silverpit Skydivers, 7 p.m., Lodge.
Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA 303.
Miss U of M Committee, 7 p.m., Elrod Lodge.
WRA Aquatics Club, 7 p.m., University Pool.
Judicial Council, 4 p.m., Turner 111.

Special Events Committee, 6:30 p.m., Mr. Chapman's office.
Grizzly Growlers, 4:15 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.
Cosmopolitan Club, emergency meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church.

Budget and Finance Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2, Lodge.
Election Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 4, Lodge.

AWS Committee members, 7:30 p.m., WC 107.

Ski Club Elects Officers

The UM Ski Club elected officers at a meeting last Tuesday with over 150 people attending.

Barclay Cole, a senior from the Northwest Territories, was elected president. The club also elected Gary Nelson, vice president and Jan Phillips, secretary-treasurer. The club is now nationally affiliated with the U.S. Ski Association.

Study Grant Awarded to Prof. Chessin

Botany professor Meyer Chessin has received a \$13,480 research grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The university professor will study the mechanism of photoactivation of plant viruses; the ability of visible light to counteract the damaging action of ultraviolet rays.

Prof. Chessin will be assisted by A. K. Mukherjee, visiting scientist from New Delhi, India.

Mr. Chessin served last academic year as Atomic Energy Commission trainee in the physical chemistry of radiation processes in the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota.

Seance Out-naps Bunny Lake; Lord Jim Quality Costs Millions

By GENE ENRICO
Kaimin Movie Reviewer

Kidnappings are big in London this year. But "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" by far out-naps both "The Collector" and "Bunny Lake."

Kim Stanley plays a mentally ill medium who devises a foolproof plan to kidnap a rich little girl and hold her for ransom. She then persuades her sane but hen-pecked husband (Richard Attenborough) to carry out the plan by telling him that he will merely be "borrowing" the child. The medium wants neither the child nor the ransom, but rather the publicity for locating both the child and the money in a seance.

The tension of the story builds so much that the audience actually writes along with Kim Stanley in her final seance.

The film's phenomenal success can be attributed to a trio of outstanding talent. Miss Stanley and Mr. Attenborough beautifully complement one another with perfect performances. They achieve intense psychological insight into their characters.

Equally outstanding is writer-director Bryan Forbes who has created an appropriate blend of the real and the ethereal. His direction has injected fantastic excitement into Attenborough's kidnapping and ransom retrieving missions.

The movie also boasts a depth

of talent. Judith Donner, Mark Eden, and Nanette Newman are convincing as the bright kidnapped girl and her panicked parents.

Gerry Turpin's photography explores unusual camera angles and emphasizes even the slightest reflections of light.

"Lord Jim" is another must but its quality cost several million dollars. In his typically adept but mannered way Peter O'Toole plays the young British naval officer who deserts his first ship, the Patna, and its eight hundred Moslem passengers when a shipwreck seems inevitable.

When the Patna and the Moslems survive unharmed, Jim is court-martialed. He exiles himself to Southeast Asia where he tries to make up for his cowardice by saving Patusan, a native village, from white exploiters and guerrillas.

It Patusan he falls in love with Dalia Lavi, a ravishing Polynesian who can cry with startling realism. Jim's determination to overcome his cowardice and prove his bravery results in his ironic execution.

Writer and director Richard Brooks monopolizes on Joseph Conrad's emphasis of setting. Exotic locations are intensified by color and a wide screen.

Although the Wilma clumsily cuts the movie in half with a distracting intermission, Brooks maintains the complexity of Lord Jim.

Skiers to Register

Registration for ski classes in physical education begins at 8 a.m. Nov. 17 in the Women's Center, Room 109.

Students must have their registration packet with them and the \$20 laboratory fee for the course. The limit is 100 students each day for Thursday and Friday's classes.

CONCERNING U

"Campus International," a film prepared by the University of Arizona and used by the U.S. Information Service in 90 countries, which depicts the life of a foreign student at an American university will be shown by the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 tonight at the University Congregational Church.

Applications for Sentinel business manager and associate editor must be turned in to Box 20, Lodge before 3 p.m. Wednesday. All applicants Board Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Committee Room 3, Lodge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 543-7241, Ext. 215

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: WOMAN'S TORTOISE shell jewelry. Call 543-7241.
FOUND: U of W class ring. Owner may identify in LA 101. Many other articles, from books to uniforms, may also be claimed in LA 101 by identification.

LOST: GREEN MEDIUM WEIGHT jacket. Notify room 256 Dunwail Hall. Reward. 3-6915.

LOST: CHILD'S GLASSES. U area. Reward. 3-6915.

LOST: SILVER BULOVA watch, Call 543-7241. Has leather silver band. 24-4c

LOST: SET OF KEYS including two railroad keys and emblem with initial "U". If found call Duane Jones, ext. 353, Craig 11. Reward. 23-4c

4. IRONING

WILL DO IRONING in my home. \$125 per hour. Pick up and deliver. Phone 3-8926.

IRONING. 429 South 4th St. W. 9-0947.

6. TYPING

WILL TYPE TERM papers. 2-2690.

TYPING. FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE. Reasonable. 9-5017.

EXPERT REPORT TYPING. Mrs. Parks. 9-8087.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING by English graduate. 3-6168.

EXPERT TYPING. ELECTRIC typewriter. Phone 543-6516.

TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4894.

TYPING. FAST. ACCURATE. 549-8236.

10. TRANSPORTATION

ANYONE DRIVING TO EASTERN U. S. for Christmas? Am looking for a ride. Please phone Sherry, ext. 328.

RECORD PLAYER. TAPE recorder service. 1012 Washburn. 3-7627 after 6 p.m. weekdays or 12 noon Saturday.

17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT ALTERATIONS and repairs. Three blocks from campus. 549-0810.

18. MISCELLANEOUS

MISSOULA SPORTS CENTER. Highway 10 W. 543-8771. M.G. Austin Healy, Honda. Campus representative. Gary Worthing. 546-0070.

BOOKS BOUND. University Bindery. 9-0010.

RUSSIAN TRANSLATIONS. All courses. 543-7578.

EXPERT GIFT AND package wrapping. Paperback book exchange. BOOK GANK. 19-806.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in an Airline Pilot career should contact Tom Eaton, 211 Craig Hall.

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE FRESHMAN GIRL to join new folk-singing group. Call Mike at 9-5615.

21. FOR SALE

1964 TAHATSU TRAIL BIKE. 55 cc. Sacrifice. Phone Scotty, ext. 365. 25-4c

1949 OLDSMOBILE AND '55 DODGE by owner. 1414 Phillips. 23-4c

1959 OPEL 2-DOOR station wagon. 9-8397.

1949 FORD SHARP. runs good. New rubber. cheap. 1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean, runs excellent. 300 Dearborn. 24-3c

WOLLENSAK 4-TRACK Stereo tape recorder. \$50. 9-7048. P. O. Box 805. Guaranteed. 22-4c

1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP V-8, radio, leather, white-wall, automatic transmission. Very clean. low mileage. new car. Warranty. 546-3636.

COMPLETE SKY DIVING equipment plus extra reserve and main canopies and Pioneer 4-pin container. See at 611 Hastings after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE. DX-60 transmitter, 8 3/8c receiver. \$50. Phone 3-7626.

22. FOR RENT

1-2 MAN APARTMENT. Shere kitchen, laundry, bath. 544 Blaine, evenings. 21-3c

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